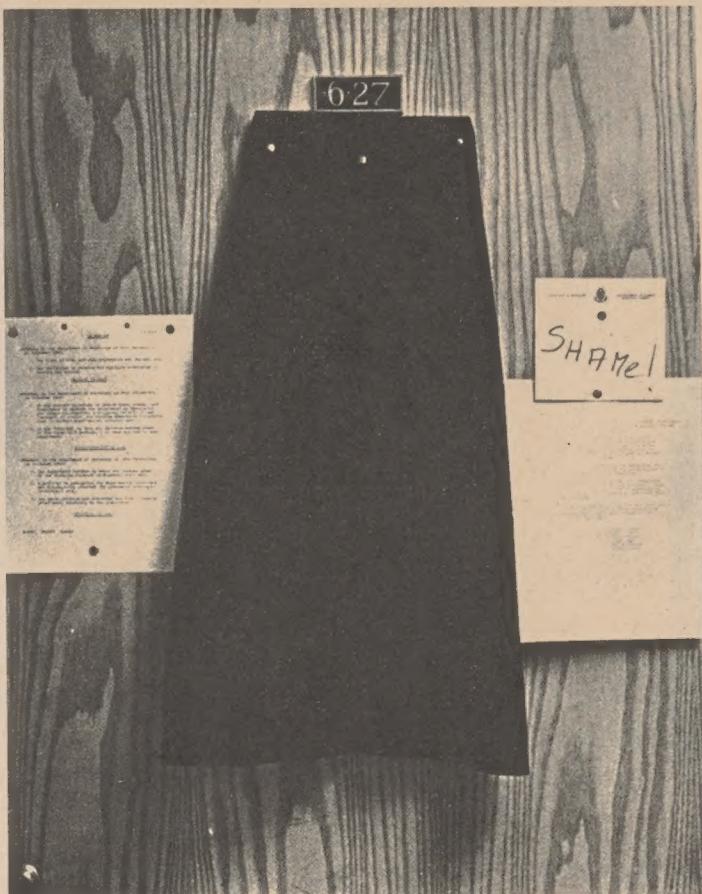


Occupation, arrests at Simon Fraser



Shame, shame, shame

**Faculty-endorsed proclamation
castigates sociology department**

By KEN BAILEY

The Department of Sociology has been shamed.

At a Nov. 18 meeting, the faculty of the sociology department decided to place all departmental decisions in the hands of five people.

A petition signed by a number of the faculty had been collected advocating the establishment of a central committee having the power to make all decisions.

After five minutes discussion the vote was taken.

Carried 18-6.

Six professors walked out of the meeting.

"It was a railroad job," said assistant professor Don Whiteside, one of the dissenters.

He said the petition to reorganize departmental structure was "fraudently obtained by systematic misrepresentation."

At present the department does not have graduate or undergraduate student representation.

"We were just in the process of considering stu-

dent representation in departmental affairs," said Dr. Seth Fisher. "Now it is up to the new central committee."

Acting department head Dr. K. J. Krotki explained the reason for the central decision-making group.

"It was a matter of convenience," he said.

"If a major decision was to be made by this group, I would hope they would consult the opinions of the rest of the department. On the other hand, if the decision were not major, I would hope they did not consult anyone, especially me. I have other things to do," said Dr. Krotki.

Selected to the committee described by Dr. Fisher as having "total assumption of absolute power" were professors Gordon Hirataishi, Richard Ogles, John Forester, Arthur Davis and Don Larsen.

Dr. Whiteside nailed a black cloth to his office door with the statement: Freedom is dead, Responsibility is dead, Integrity is dead, Shame, Shame, Shame.

University president issued proclamation; police arrest, charge 114 students

BURNABY (CUP)—The three-day occupation of the Simon Fraser administration building met a sudden death early Saturday morning when acting administration president Ken Strand called in the police and 114 students were arrested.

More than 150 local RCMP (acting as provincial police in British Columbia) hit the campus at 2:15 a.m. as Strand took a bullhorn to announce the building would be cleared in one half hour.

Strand read out his proclamation three times as he stood before the locked building: "To all persons occupying any part of the academic services and administration area of the library building: you are hereby directed to leave the building within approximately one half hour. That is, by 3 a.m., repeat, 3 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 23, 1968.

"The university will not longer tolerate any interference with the use of its property. I, and I alone, have requested the RCMP to come on campus.

RCMP

"There are two options: each of you may leave the building or the RCMP will remove you. The decision is yours.

"At the stated time of 3 a.m., the RCMP will enter the building. Any person remaining in any of those areas after 3 a.m. or interfering with the RCMP or myself entering the building will be arrested by the RCMP and will be charged under the Criminal Code of Canada."

A copy of the warning was slid under the door but after a half hour discussion of alternatives, only 60 students left voluntarily. The rest decided to remain and peacefully await arrest.

The 60 people who left by the

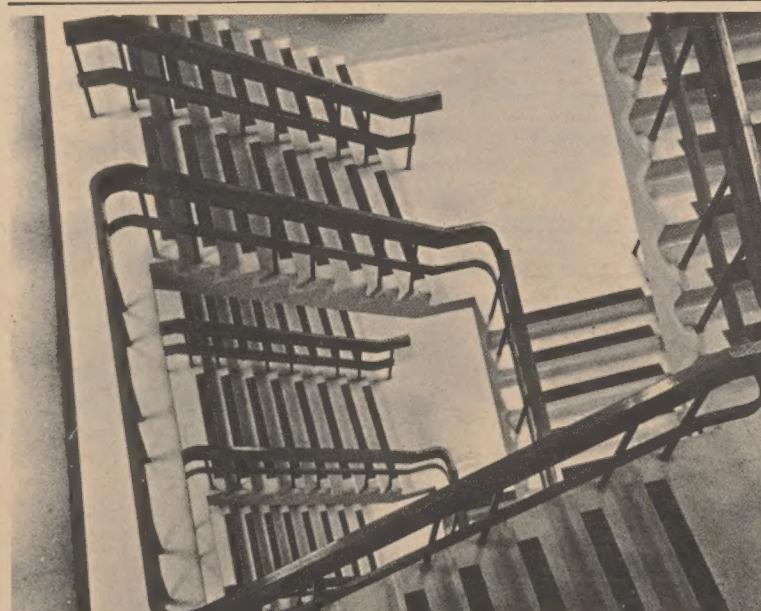


AUTHORITY WINS

... this time

front door entrance were led through a cordon of about 20 police, photographed by police, then allowed to go their way.

Those who remained to be arrested were led out one by one, with a police constable on either side, through a cordon of about 100 police separating them from an angry crowd of students yelling "Keep the faith baby" and "We shall overcome".



OPTICAL ILLUSION?—or architectural disillusionment?

—Tory staircases at this time of day (8 p.m.) echo at solitary footsteps. In twelve hours you will not be able to hear your girlfriend yell when someone steps on her foot.

Arts teach-in Thursday

see page 3

Most of the students responded with a "V" for victory sign as they were ushered out.

All roads to the university were blocked and everyone approaching or leaving the campus had their names, addresses and license numbers recorded by the police. Several cars were turned back.

The students, carted off to the police station in paddy wagons, were charged by Inspector C. F. Gibbons, Chief of the Burnaby RCMP and in charge of the clean-up job.

He said: "114 students will be charged on section 372 of the Criminal Code" (obstructing lawful interest or use of private property). The charge carries a penalty of up to seven years imprisonment.

The Simon Fraser student council met at 5:40 a.m. Saturday and, after reviewing the events of the morning, passed four motions unanimously:

FOUR MOTIONS

• The Simon Fraser Student Society (SFSS) funds be guaranteed for legal aid and bail for SFU students arrested Nov. 23, 1968 and a support for aid be guaranteed for all other arrestees.

• Whereas Doctor Strand expressed his unwillingness to resolve the conflict internally in the university through rational debate between faculty and students, the SFSS condemns Doctor Strand, acting president, for calling the RCMP on campus in violation of the principles of academic freedom and as integral autonomy of the Simon Fraser University community. Further, that this motion and its condemnation not be construed as being a condemnation of the RCMP.

• The executive council of the SFSS accepts in principle a motion to be presented at an extraordinary meeting of the SFSS Nov. 25, asking for the resignation of Dr. Strand, acting president of Simon Fraser.

• That the Simon Fraser Student Council request students of Simon Fraser University not to attend any meeting which may be instigated by Dr. Strand.

EARLY MEETING

While the Saturday morning meeting was one short of a quorum, it is likely the full council will support the motions. The meeting did include "moderate" student president Rob Walsh—earlier a critic of the occupation.

Strand is the third person to hold the position of acting administration president of the university since Patrick McTaggart-Cowan resigned following a censure by the Canadian Association of University Teachers last spring. McTaggart-Cowan was censured along with the Board of Governors for meddling in academic affairs and administration.

When Strand was hired he said if he was censured by the students he would ask the faculty for a vote of confidence. The eight-man executive of the faculty association has approved of Strand's action in calling the RCMP, which Strand called "the toughest decision I've had to make as acting president".

At present the Simon Fraser University administration building is occupied by Burnaby RCMP.

"You've been in ladies' shoes long enough Fred," they said to me.

"I was an Executive Trainee in Winnipeg in June, '64 and Assistant Manager in Lingerie, Sleepwear and Ladies Shoes by November, '65. In March, '66, they said to me, "You've been in ladies' shoes long enough, Fred," and moved me to Assistant Manager, Dresses.

"Now I'm a Department Manager and I've more than doubled my starting salary. On top of that, I've picked up 13% and 16% profit incentive bonuses."

R. F. Riddolls' story isn't unusual. It's typical of the way The Bay handles executive material.

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The retail business.

We do it with eight large downtown department stores. They're called The Bay or Morgan's. They're in major cities from Vancouver to Montreal. We have 25 medium-size stores and more on the way and, yes, a couple of hundred in the North. But we want you for the big ones.

The best way we can see to increase our earning is through department store expansion.

Nearly 10% of all retail sales in Canada are in department stores. \$2.3 billion annually.

So we want people like you.

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We'll move you up quickly. You can be a Department Manager in less than two years. You can triple, even quintuple your salary in less than ten years.

You can enjoy real management responsibility in six months to a year. Make Department Head and you're almost on your own. Profit and loss, personnel, advertising, display, sales, budgets—all yours. We'll judge the results. And you don't have to stay in Merchandising.

Not if You're better at Sales Promotion. Or Control. Or Personnel Management. Or Operations.

We'll find out about you and work with you.

And train you properly. In fact, flunk our Preparatory Merchandising Course and you can forget about management prospects.

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We can even give you a pretty soft cushion against economic shock. The total sales of the Hudson's Bay Company are about \$515,000,000. So short-term fluctuations aren't likely to endanger us or you.

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If we've hit an entrepreneurial streak in you, you should talk to us.

A representative of The Bay will visit your campus soon. Set up an interview through your Placement Officer.

Or write:

The Manager, Recruitment and Employment Canadian Committee Office, Hudson's Bay Company, Hudson's Bay House, Winnipeg 1, Manitoba.

the **Bay**

Arts teach-in set for Thursday

By DAN JAMIESON

The Arts Teach-in is alive and living in the hearts of the members of the Arts Council and they proved it Sunday by passing out an agenda for the teach-in.

The day-long Thursday teach-in will be held for the purpose of "creating a student awareness which can lead to organization for the purpose of communication" between the administration, the faculty and the students.

Boyd Hall, arts rep on students' council and the prime mover for the teach-in, will kick things off Thursday at 9:30 a.m. with some preliminary remarks.

The remainder of the day will follow this agenda:

9:45 a.m.—A talk on "Why the Hell a Teach-in?" will be delivered by Paul Tietzen, grad student in sociology.

10 a.m.—Two positions of "The Role of the Student" will be debated by students' union president Marilyn Pilkington and Ron MacDonald, arts 4.

11:15 a.m.—A panel consisting of Richard Frucht, Professor of Anthropology; Robin Hedley-Smith, grad student in English; Peter Boothroyd, grad student in sociology and past-president of the Graduate Students' Association; Roger Wade, Professor of Sociology; and Henry Lackner, a Professor of Philosophy, will discuss

"Classroom and Department Situation."

12:30 p.m.—Break for lunch.
1:30 p.m.—A panel with students' union vice-president Dave Leadbeater; poli sci head Christian Bay; grad student in poli sci John Bordo, and M. J. Huston, dean of pharmacy will discuss the "Ends and Operation of the University."

3 p.m.—Dean of Arts D. E. Smith and Ken Mills, a philosophy professor from Yale University will speak on "The Role of Arts in Society."

4 p.m.—The teach-in will end with an action seminar involving all of the students who stay until the end to discuss "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Ottawa deadlock continues

OTTAWA (CUP)—Negotiations between students and administrators at The University of Ottawa social science department are deadlocked as the occupation went into its seventh day Monday.

The latest of several attempts to reach a settlement during a meeting Saturday between the student co-ordinating committee and a joint committee of The University Senate and Board of Governors failed to produce results.

Students are maintaining their demand for parity on all decision-making bodies in the department, but have conceded to accept 25 per cent representation of the committee responsible for promotion of professors. Their concession, presented as part of a package deal, was rejected by administration Friday.

The administration has refused to call a plenary session of the faculty to review student demands, despite continued requests by the students.

The students, however, plan a plenary Monday to discuss tactics and decide if they will continue the occupation.

The occupation has set students in other faculties to thinking about their education.

Thursday evening more than 200 science students met in session to

discuss their curriculum and ended by setting up a series of committees to propose reform. The process they launched is almost exactly the same as the one begun by the social science students a month and a half ago. Science organizers say they will probably hold a giant study session next week to talk about proposals.

Arts students as well met Thursday but didn't set up a detailed course of action. They were also supplied with new timetables to allow them to go elsewhere for classes originally scheduled in the

social sciences faculty. The faculty has offered a sliding representation proposal that would seat between 25 per cent and 35 per cent students on the various committees. The faculty proposal is the same one that tied up negotiations before the strike.

The occupiers have not lost any strength yet and still hold classes, though they are not led by professors.

About 30 students spent each night in the social sciences wing of the administration building at the U of O.

"Get involved — come on in"

... Lincoln Alexander

"Politics is it, man. This is where you can get in."

"Get involved—Come on in!"

Lincoln Alexander is Canada's first Negro member of parliament. He is young. He is involved. He is "with it."

"Our emphasis is on progressive rather than conservative," he said.

"I welcome the desire of young people to have a say in their affairs but I deplore revolt."

"There is a communications gap between youth and adults which must be reduced in a hurry. All of us have a duty to bridge this gap," he said.

In speaking to about 50 students Thursday Mr. Alexander constantly stressed the need for youth to get involved in political parties and politics at any level.

"The 18-year-old voter will be a



WHAT-D'YA MEAN, PARLE BLANC?—This is a french play, you idiot. That wasn't the dialogue, but Asmodee was indeed "une piece de theatre francais." Le Theatre Francais d'Edmonton presented the play Saturday and Sunday in SUB theatre. Here Harry Fanning (played by Gerard Guenette), a young Englishman, professes his love for seventeen-year-old Emmanuelle de Barthes (Therese Mailloux). The play was reportedly well attended.

reality sooner than you think."

"There is a deeper sense of social commitment in this generation than in earlier generations, but it is this commitment that is bringing confrontation," he said.

Born in Toronto, Mr. Alexander took his B.A. at McMaster University and his LL.B. at Osgoode Hall. He was elected to parliament in the last federal election as a member of the Conservative party.

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Is the university public or private?

Last week 114 students at Simon Fraser University of Burnaby, B.C., widely known as Canada's most radical campus, were arrested and charged under the Criminal Code of Canada. The students had occupied a university building and were charged under section 372 of the code — obstructing lawful interests or use of private property.

Also last week, Dr. Norman Strax, a former professor at the University of New Brunswick, was arrested and jailed for ignoring an injunction which barred him from the campus. Strax had been the focal figure in a minor occupation of an office of a university building.

Both cases treat the university as private property. The Universities Act does nothing to verify or reject this notion. The act is hesitant to even define intelligently what the university is. It states simply that the "university" is a "provincial university" established under another section of the act and managed and controlled by the

Board of Governors which is incorporated.

The university is financed jointly by the provincial government, the federal government and students attending the institution which suggests it is public property with the authority to manage and control it delegated to an appointed body known as the Board of Governors.

If the university is public property, then the moves by the administration in the above cases are illegal in removing students from buildings. If the university is private property, then the administration has legal right to remove anyone from the property. The question can then be raised as to why is it private property when financed by taxpayers.

Consider the libraries. Last year high school students were prevented from using its facilities. Any poor sap off the streets was not able to go in and borrow books—but he must pay his taxes.

Yet, The Universities Act says "it is the duty and function of each uni-

versity to contribute to the educational and cultural advancement of the people of Alberta at large." Obviously, when library regulations are considered, it must mean that university students should use the library and then graduate and pass on to the taxpayers what knowledge they have graciously acquired while at class and in the library.

The act also says the Board of

The Gateway

member of the Canadian University Press

editor-in-chief - - - Rich Vivone

casserole

editor Marjorie Bell

sports editor Bill Kankewitt

photo editor Chuck Lyall

STAFF THIS ISSUE—So many telephones were ringing, many (Mary?) were Dan Jamieson, Gail Evasiuk, who showed me the way to the girl's can and the wonders therein, R. W. Anderson, Lynn 'fudge' Hugo, Jim Peachy (who watched things develop), Ina Nieuwkerk, who started press night Friday, Rolf Stengel, Dave Lehn, Randy Jankowski, Hugh Hoyle, Dave Hebditch, and Dan Carroll, Ken Bailey and their fellow mole (the Gateway underground) and, the last with the least, Harvie (Solidarity, baby), Thomgirt, who is wondering, if a skulker skulks, does a ghost go?

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1968

Governors has final say in all these decisions which is just about the slipperiest loophole anyone can find anywhere.

Therefore, an institution maintained on public funds is treated as a private plaything of the administration.

This is not in the best interests of the public or of the students or of the university.

Reconstruction of a case against the radical students

By Jon Bordo

"It is men themselves that make history, but not according to conditions of their own choosing."

—K. Marx

I would like to take up Brian Campbell's 'analysis' of the SDU and the problem of change at the university. Accused of irrationality, rabble-rousing nihilism, sodomy and general indecency with intent to spark a riot and destroy private property, it would be a fruitful beginning to attempt rational reconstruction of Campbell's case against the SDU, which, as I will show in this and conclude in my next article, is also a case at the same time against qualitative social change of the university.

Mr. Campbell's views on the SDU and the university could be summarized as follows:

(1) As a general attitude toward life, Mr. Campbell believes in tolerance, in respecting the other's opinion, person and property.

(2) At the university, he believes that the only method for achieving its reform is through rational dialogue and consensus based upon a community of interests.

(3) He further believes in the necessity of analyzing the operation of the university and through such analysis, the formulation of reasoned proposals for change.

(4) Mr. Campbell believes in solipsism. He believes that he knows; that he possesses such an analysis. The real world and Campbell's perception of it correspond without even a marginal 5 per cent skew either to the right or to the left.

(1) **Tolerance:** at the SDU-SCM open meeting into which Mr. Campbell inadvertently stumbled, he was shocked by the gestapo tactics of the SDU. Their

behavior, particularly that of myself was clearly a breach of liberal etiquette. The question at hand was whether Jack Bennett, engineering rep on students' council had voted against an anti-discrimination clause in the proposed Student Bill of Rights. Through a series of questions posed to him by myself, it was discovered that **in fact**, (not "seems", Mr. Campbell) Mr. Bennett had voted against that clause with five others including the treasurer of the students' union, Mr. Edwards. It was pointed out to him for the benefit of those in attendance, that such a position was racist, and that to hold such a position makes one a racist, if the term has any meaning at all. That the position held by Mr. Bennett which was to the effect that anybody in a free society has the right to keep out those he doesn't want, including the university (aside from restaurants, suburbs, and fraternities) was exactly the position held by Lester Maddox, George Wallace and all segregationists. In fact, that is their argument, and people who hold such positions are generally referred to in the liberal press as "racists". Mr. Bennett has been character-assassinated according to Mr. Campbell:

"So Bordo decided he would tar Mr. Bennett with a racist brush rather than waste valuable time analyzing his stand, attempting to change through persuasion, Mr. Bennett's position. . . ."

Mr. Campbell is giving SDU wise-counselling: 'You must be tolerant to positions which differ

from your own. You should have debated with him, changed his mind through rational discussion, etc.' At that point, it became abundantly clear that Mr. Campbell and myself do not even speak the same language, nor for that matter does any radical worth his redness. Racism is not a debating topic which involves two points of view. ("You should dig my point of view," L. Bruce). One should be tolerant to my racist point of view in a free society; one should be tolerant of my nazi point of view. Bullshit!

It is **intolerance** to racism, fascism and exploitation which is required to transform a system which generates racism including Mr. Bennett's racist attitudes. To call someone a "racist" is for Mr. Campbell, a personality attack. He tells us in his second installment that: ". . . It is obvious to most that a man must be separated from a position he holds so he can consider it in a clear logical light." Apply this statement to Mr. Bennett. It had been shown that Mr. Bennett's position was racist and that such a position is irrational. It is obvious that to hold such a position is not merely to think it; thought is not detached from one's lived experience. Bennett conceives the world in racist terms; he lives it. He is a racist. I cannot detach a person's views on racism from his being; his attitude is part of his life experience. Campbell's view would do him well in a social science department. A radical attempts to understand ideas and action within their socio-historical context. Again, Mr. Campbell, the two ships pass in the night.

But what is this genteel tolerant man who upholds rational discourse up to when he refers to Lana Stewart as a "mouse-blond girl" and "this screaming bitch

of revolution", myself as "Mr. Bordo, in his wharf-rodent, revolutionist union-suit" etc. the SDU in general "ratpack". Are these critical terms like racist? His statements about Lana Stewart reveal, I suspect, the same racism towards women that Mr. Bennett has towards black people. No wonder he has such sympathy with those living examples of oppression, Miss Pilkington, Mr. Laing, and Mr. Bennett. Besides, had Campbell studied B. F. Skinner, he would have known that rats can't think let alone behave with etiquette and that is a helluva anthropomorphic imputation!

To conclude this section, I have attempted to characterize Mr. Campbell's vision of the world. Mr. Campbell is a tolerant man. Never to be caught taking a committed stand, caught in the Tiresius rhetoric of the opposition benches at Armageddon, his lucid vision can always see two sides to even a Milleniel story. He understands the sickness of a world gone amuck on violence and contact highs. He understands it as a man entombed in a sand-castle understands his fate as he awaits the walls to slowly recede in on him. Only having so much time to do the only thing he can do which is to moisten the sand with his saliva, he knows full well that there is really nothing to be done except to await the end. Brian Campbell conceives the university as one instance, a painful spoke of the General Apocalypse, awaiting the society. Obsessed with violence and pain, he has an uneasy consciousness; one that feels suffering and impending doom, records it and in the last instance, is caught up in a sado-masochistic pagan ritual with it. He cannot choose. He is a Liberal after all.

to be continued . . .

A student's opinion on almost everything

To all who are not concerned:

Being a student at this university at this time when all universities are facing numerous problems tantamount to crises. I feel I must register a statement of my opinions on a number of issues.

1. Student Council—Student Communications

It is true students have elected their representatives to council and given to them our trust that they will fulfil their duties to the best of their abilities. They should reciprocate that trust by informing their electorate about the issues that are of vital interest to the students. I would suggest that brief statements of each item on the agenda discussed in council and their resolutions be published in The Gateway. (If we got the agenda in time we would—ed.) This would inform the student and give the students a chance to react to the issues. At the very least this would remove that pebble in the pillar of student apathy labelled "an uninformed student is an apathetic student." We must not allow the ignorant bliss and acceptance that exists to such a great extent.

2. Student Apathy

In the process of growing up we tend to accept unthinkingly the "slings and arrows" of life. It is time we realized the slings and arrows do not have to be meekly accepted. At the very least they should be questioned and resisted.

3. Segregation on Campus

Groups come to exist because of a sharing of a common bond whether cultural, religious, or anything you might think of. They tend to become exclusive since an "outsider" would not understand the bonding factor of the group. Taking the SDU radicals as an admittedly bad example, we may conclude that the conservative element would not be welcomed into the group since their staid logical thought would not accept the seemingly illogical stands they propound. This sort of segregation would apply to any group of race, creed, or culture.

4. The Radicals

There is a need and a place for the radicals since they present polarized points of view. It is only by seeing the extremities of an issue that a logical, balanced resolution of that issue may be determined. We must only guard against being too credulous of these extremes and be able to form our own logical conclusions in the light of reality.

5. Examinations

It must be agreed that there must be some means of grading to cull the intellectually "lazy" from the "learned" intellectuals. This is a matter of qualification. Examinations do this and is the best method in many of our courses. However, in a good many other courses they are unrealistic and anti-think. In those courses I would suggest that projects and/or papers replace examinations. They would give a better reflection of a person's ability to think, imagine, research and correlate about the subject. This would replace those examinations which test the student's feed-back ability and not his ability to think.

6. The Universities Responsibility in Society

University comes from "universe" which in context means all-inclusive. Therefore, we, the students, the faculty, and the administration by definition must participate in the universe of issues and ideas. We run from this responsibility when we are apathetic towards issues. We ran from this responsibility when we withdrew from the Canadian Union of Students. We must accept our responsibilities to operate and take stands within the context and limits of our part in the issue. As an example, the Viet Nam issue is not any of our business except in the aspect of the humanities. It is our responsibility to formulate a stand and exert "Pilkington's" influence towards making that stand heard and acted upon by the parties concerned.

Yours truly,
A. Adams
eng 2

The facts are twisted . . .

The Editor,

During my previous two years at the university, I have tried to read every Gateway carefully—because it was the main informational source on student affairs and events. However, over the past two weeks, I have come to the conclusion that The Gateway is typical of all press across the nation. It has deadlines to meet, and in a vain attempt to these deadlines the information and facts become twisted.

May I therefore in a few short lines give the REAL information to students and reporters about Agriculture representation on faculty council. The Faculty of Agriculture has TWO representa-

tives on Faculty Council, with each member having a vote—making a total of TWO votes. The representatives are Bryan Perkins, Agr. 4; and Rick Andrews, Agr. 4.

I know The Gateway has deadlines to meet, and difficulty in gathering information, but the true facts would be appreciated.

Al Kumlin
Agr. 3

EDITOR'S NOTE—accuracy is not easy to achieve. Consider this letter—it is not inaccurate. But—what faculty council does he refer to? GFC, agriculture council?

It's not that facts become twisted; it's that every reader interprets them differently.

This is page FIVE

CUS education just for you continues today. At the bottom of this page, we have extracted the CUS Declaration of the Canadian Student along with their interpretation of the purpose of the union.

Other contributions come from an engineer who has a little to say about a lot of things; a man in agriculture who wants to get the facts straight; a councillor who has decided to institute office hours; a letter from the Dean of Men who received a few hints from the liquor board on how to get a license easier, and finally, someone from the Up With People troop thinks they are "full and happy". Beautiful.

—The Editor

Science rep gets office

The Editor,

I wish to announce that I will be regularly available in Room 242 SUB during the hours of 3-4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon and 3:30-4:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

I am sorry I have not previously been in the habit of keeping regular hours. My only hope is that people will feel free to come and communicate any matters they feel need discussion.

Dennis Fitzgerald
Science representative

EDITOR'S NOTE—council in all its wisdom has also set aside this office (SUB 242) for the use of all councillors. We would hope that all the other councillors who ran on a platform which included regular office hours would avail themselves of this chance to enhance "communication" with the student body.

Canadian Union of Students Declaration of the Canadian Student

Purpose and Object

The purpose and object of the Canadian Union of Students, hereafter called the Union, is to strive for political, social, economic and cultural justice for students and all others in society in Canada and throughout the world.

Standing Resolution adopted at the 31st Congress, London, Ontario, 1967.

The Declaration of the Canadian Student

Education is a contributive social process, the essence of which is an expanding awareness of man's social and natural environment through dialogue and cooperative intellectual effort. The principal goal of education is to serve society by developing the full potential of all citizens as free, creative, thinking and acting human beings and therefore to serve society by helping to achieve equality of the essential conditions of human living. The student must discover, examine and assimilate the knowledge of his environment and must develop the ability to cope with and transform it.

THE GATEWAY, Tuesday, November 26, 1968

Liquor regulations

How to get one—legally

We received this letter from the Dean of Men to whom it was originally addressed. It is printed at his request and should make things a bit easier for those planning a Christmas bash.

—The Editor

Mr. R. C. W. Hooper,
Dean of Men,
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta

Dear Sir:

Re: Special Permits—Student Groups

During the past year and particularly more so in the past few months, we have found that student groups proposing to obtain a special permit have arrived at this office for approval to the application and the issue of the permit late in the afternoon of the date on which the function is to be held.

This has made it most difficult to obtain any additional information where this may be required, concerning the application and function to be held.

To facilitate further investigation should this be required, and to ensure that the student groups will obtain the required permit, where permit conditions are fully met, it will be very much appreciated if you would advise the student groups and student organizations wishing to obtain permits, that the application for the permit must be submitted to this office for the usual approval at least 48 hours prior to the date on which the permit is required.

With thanks for your co-operation.

R. C. MacPherson
Supervisor of
Licences

Lives are "full and happy"

The Editor,

Thank you for your amusing editorial on Up With People on the back page of Nov. 21 issue of The Gateway.

Could you kindly inform me as to the source of your misinformation.

No one, to my knowledge, is "sponsored" by an individual other than himself or his parents.

We live neither by a "strick" nor strict code of "morals." We are professional singers. As such we should not smoke. Most of us are under the legal drinking age anywhere—so we do not drink.

If we don't date, which we don't, think of the fact that we spend nearly all our waking hours doing things as members of the cast. When we are not rehearsing and not publicising the show, we are either en route to do these things or eating or sleeping or studying.

Our lives are full and happy. We need no "weekend escape".

As for our parents, well, I can only speak for myself. I joined Up With People because I was not satisfied with that generation's plan for the future. My parents have no idea what they want to see in the 21st century. They are only afraid of what will happen.

I didn't intent this to be an angry letter. I hope it isn't. Mostly I am disappointed in your lack of depth and sad that you lacked the professional sense of journalism to find out what it was really all about before you wrote your caption and chose your picture.

Michael Williams
Up With People

EDITOR'S NOTE—our information was obtained from a young lady who has travelled and performed with Up With People for the past six months. Granted she may not speak for the entire cast, but she ought to know at least the ground rules.

groups in society which have similar aims.

The Canadian Student is a member of a global society, with the right and duty to be concerned about his fellow citizens, and with the responsibility to promote human rights and mutual understanding.

The Canadian Student, as a full member of the academic community and society, has the right and duty to participate in shaping an environment conducive to the accomplishment of these aims and to make basic decisions about the conditions and nature of his intellectual activity and the goals served by educational institutions. The student has the duty to assure that the educational system is accessible and democratic so that it will serve the interests of the whole society.

The Canadian Student has the right to be free to continue his education without any material, economic, social or psychological barriers, created by the absence of real equality of essential conditions.

Bear pucksters herd Bisons back to pasture

Hohol shines as Bears sweep both ends of doubleheader in Manitoba

By BOB ANDERSON

Bears 6 Bisons 3
Bears 1 Bisons 0

WINNIPEG—Hilt Hohol has proven to be a man of his word.

At practice all last week, Hohol was announcing to all who would listen just how he was going to get the Bears back on the winning track. Hohol, you see, due to a leg injury, had missed the previous week's games in Calgary, both of which the Bears lost—and wasn't about to let the opportunity of needling his teammates go by the boards.

"You guys just wait until Winnipeg," Milt would chortle, and I'll show all of you how it's done. You guys are just too slack without me that's all." Whereupon his teammates would break into great guffaws of laughter.

LAST LAUGH

But neither his teammates or the opposing Manitoba Bisons were laughing after this weekend's series was over. Hohol and the rest of the club came up with two solid games as the Golden Ones prevailed 6-3 and 1-0 in overtime.

It was Hohol's four-in-the-twine effort combined with the steady goaltending of Dale Halterman that gave the Bears their Friday win. Halterman was called upon to make 30 saves but only three or four of these were of the tough variety. Don Falkenberg, with his third in as many games, and Gerry Hornby rounded the scoring for Alberta, while Mark Carlow, Bill Moir and Paul Allen replied for Manitoba.

Hohol put the Bears ahead in the early minutes of the game, deking Bison goaler John Hagglund on a breakaway. The Bisons evened things up two minutes later when Garlow beat Halterman on the short side.

Moir put the Bisons ahead 2-1 at the seven minute mark of the sandwich session, but Hornby got that one back for the Bears three

minutes later, drilling home a blistering slapshot from the point. Before the period had ended, Hohol added his second goal to make it 3-2 for the Bears.

From then on it was all Alberta, as they built up a big lead and coasted to victory. The Bears outshot the Bisons 32-30, with the two teams splitting 16 minor penalties. Penalties were costly to the Bisons, as the Bears scored four of their six goals with the man advantage.

Saturday's game was a different story as both goaltenders came up with outstanding performances. Bob Wolfe, who replaced Halterman in Coach Clare Drake's rotating goalie system, played brilliantly in recording the shutout, handling 35 shots flawlessly. Hagglund was equally as brilliant, stopping 29 Alberta shots.

Rookie Bob Reddick, a graduate of Ponoka junior ranks, came up with the only goal, rapping home Tom Devaney's rebound with only 1:45 to go in the first overtime period. It was Reddick's first goal of the young season and it came at the right time.

TEAM EFFORT

Although he didn't get on the scoresheet, Hohol once again was a steady performer, as he did an effective job of anchoring the Bears' powerplay. But it was a real team effort that won it for the Bears.

The forwards, unlike in Calgary, were skating both ways and the defence led by captain Gerry Braunberger were bashing a few Bisons around. In fact, Mel Baird got so exuberant in the third period that he was tagged with a major penalty for fighting plus an automatic game misconduct.

In other WCIAA action over the weekend, the University of Calgary Dinosaurs continued to surprise everyone but themselves as they defeated the U of S Huskies 3-2 but lost 8-3 Saturday. Elsewhere, UBC Thunderbirds took out University of Winnipeg Wesmen 6-2.



—Chuck Lyall photo

THE MANITOBA GOALTENDER SAVED IT THIS TIME
... but Bob Reddick (insert) scored the big one

BARE FACTS

The Bears continued to get improved performances from the rookies ... Gerry Hornby played his best hockey of the season, going into the corners and behind the net to dig out loose pucks ... Bill Clarke, too, had a good series ... He'll be a great help to the club:

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Queens whip WLU Hawks in Canadian College Bowl

TORONTO—Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks started and ended strongly Friday night, but in between the Queen's Golden Gaels scored 42 points.

The result was a 42-14 win for Queen's and the Vanier Cup, emblematic of Canadian college football supremacy.

Waterloo scored in a fumble recovery after four minutes of the College Bowl and on a touchdown and two-point pass conversion with less than three minutes to play.

Gaels' quarterback Don Bayne, voted outstanding player of the game, tossed two touchdown

passes to end Don McIntyre and another to Richard Van Buskirk.

Keith Eaman also had two touchdowns on short runs and Heino Lilles scored in a nine-yard sprint around the end. Doug Cozak kicked four converts and James McKeen two singles.

Defensive fullback Wayne Mizen scored Waterloo's first touchdown when he dived on a ball which flew out of Eaman's hands in the end zone. Doug Strong, the most effective Hawk player, got the second touchdown on a two yard run. Mike Lynch fired an end zone pass to Adrian Kraayeveld for a two-point conversion to end the Waterloo scoring.

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REACH FOR THE TOP
... action from Bears-Chieftain game

Bears shoot down PWA

Last weekend the Bears stomped the PWA Chieftains in two exhibition games.

Winning both games, 104-64 Friday night and 86-61 Saturday night, the Bruins proved to the fans their consistent good playing.

Whenever there is a rebound to be taken the Bears are always there to take it. In Friday's game Bob Morris made a 20-foot shot on the Chieftains hoop and missed. He was there on the rebound to put it in. This type of spectacular Bear playing makes them a pleasure to watch.

John Hennessy, an ex-Golden Bear, hooped 21 points for the Chieftains on Saturday night. Warren Champion of the Bears was close behind with 19 points.

The rigorous training schedule that Coach Mitchelson puts his players through to win a game is evidenced even in an exhibition game. He is continually correcting the players on their mistakes.

Coach Mitchelson said that his team won't meet a real test until

Bowlers victorious

Led by Dave Swansen and Susan Stride, the U of A bowling team was able to bring home a 13-8 lead after the first half of the Alberta Bowling Championships.

Swanson averaged 253 for a six game block while Stride managed a respectable 204 average. High single honors went to Colin Matheson and Terry Skoropad who had identical 293 scores.

Marcia McCallum took the sub's honor with a 253 single.

The tournament will finish off on Feb. 1 at the SUB lanes..

next weekend when they play the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in Saskatoon.

"Tonight (Friday) we really haven't had stiff enough competition to make the team work."

As the season progresses the Chieftains seem to be playing better but it's hard to be better enough to beat what is expected to be the season's best.

College scoreboard

FOOTBALL

Canadian College Bowl
Queens 42-Waterloo 14

HOCKEY

Alberta 6-Manitoba 3
Alberta 1-Manitoba 0 (OT)
Calgary 3-Saskatchewan 2
Calgary 3-Saskatchewan 8
UBC 6-Winnipeg 2

BASKETBALL

Alberta 104-Chieftains 64
Alberta 86-Chieftains 61

Rec tops indoor soccer

By HUGH HOYLES

To say that the Recreation unit is doing well in this year's men's intramural program is an understatement.

Not only did the rec boys come through and win the indoor soccer competition but they are now in eighth position in the overall standings—not bad for the unit's first year in competition.

Indoor soccer finished up a week ago and from all indications the decision to switch this competition to the Kinsmen Field House was a good one. The field was close to regulation size and modification of rules was kept to a minimum.

Plans now are to hold this event annually at the Field House and possibly to make it a major rather than an intermediate sport because of this year's 324 participants.

The big guns for the Recreation team were Barry Giffen, Keith Brind and Lorne Sawula. Giffen came up with numerous good saves in goal; Brind was always a

threat offensively; and Sawula got Rec out of trouble frequently with booming kicks from his own half of the field.

The second place finishers, Phys Ed, were able to beat all of their opponents except Recreation.

Jorgen Danielsen showed well for the Phys Ed's in all of his team's contests as did Selwyn Lloyd. Rumor has it that Recreation "out-psyched" Phys Ed prior to the finals and were able to "sock it to 'em" on the playing field.

Phi Delta Theta came up with a big upset in defeating Engineering in the "B" section semi-final of the double-knockout affair. Engineering had four or five experienced soccer players on their roster and were pre-tournament favorites.

The rest of the top ten were Medicine—fifth; Chinese—sixth; Kappa Sigma—seventh; St. Steve's—eighth; Dentistry—ninth; and Mac Hall and Lower Res—tied for tenth.

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TODAY**STUDENTS' WIVES**

The Graduate Students' Wives Club will hold a meeting today at 8 p.m. in Room at the Top. Dr. W. H. Johns will speak and show slides on architectural design of university buildings in New Zealand and Australia.

ARTS LECTURE

The Art Department is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Joan Vastokas, Asst. Professor of Art and Anthropology at the University of Toronto. The lecture, "Trans-Pacific Contacts," will be held in TL-12 at 8 p.m. today.

RUSSIAN CLUB

The Russian Club will be meeting Tuesday in the Lab theatre in Arts 17 at 7:30 p.m. Two films, "From Moscow to Leningrad" and "Moscow to the Baykal" will be shown.

Dr. P. J. Gaudet**Dr. A. J. Bevan****Dr. D. G. Kot****OPTOMETRISTS**

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201 Strathcona Medical
Dental Bldg.8225 - 105th Street
Edmonton, Alberta**GO CLUB**

The GO Club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in SUB 140. New members are welcome.

WEDNESDAY**BRIDGE CLUB**

The U of A Bridge Club will hold its Monthly Master Point Night Wednesday at 7 p.m. in SUB 142.

EUROPE NITE

The Students' Union Charter Flight to Europe will present Europe Nite at 8 p.m. Wednesday in SUB Theatre.

CON/FUSION

Con/fusion will hold an important general meeting at 4:30 Wednesday in SUB 280. Check location on monitors.

FIELD HOCKEY

Men's Field Hockey at Kinsmen Field House every Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. All interested students are invited to meet at the Field House.

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FLYING CLUB

U of A Flying Club will present the movie "The Blue Max" in TL-11 Wednesday at 7 p.m. Admission: 50c.

THURSDAY**MATH FILM**

The Department of Mathematics will be showing the film "Pits, Peaks, and Passes" Part II Thursday at 11 a.m. in V-125, and Friday at 12:30 p.m. in V-124. This will be followed by a lecture on the Critical Point Theory by Prof. Marston Morse.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club will present a lecture on "God and Evil" by Prof. Terence Penelhum of the U. of Calgary, Thursday at 4 p.m. in TL-B2.

OTHERS**STUDENT CINEMA**

Student Cinema presents "Stop The World I Want To Get Off" Friday in SUB theatre at 7 p.m.

STUDENT HELP

Problems? Phone STUDENT HELP at 432-4358. A service for students by students. Everyday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Student Cinema presents ...

**"Stop The World
I Want To Get Off"**

Nov. 29 7 p.m. SUB Theatre

Canadian University Press

DATELINE

Eldridge Cleaver sent back to jail

SAN FRANCISCO (CUPI)—Eldridge Cleaver will spend the next five years behind bars.

The California Supreme Court Wednesday refused to hear an appeal from the Black Panther to have the supreme court revoke a lower court decision to end his two-year parole from state prison.

Cleaver was arrested April 6 following a shooting incident between Oakland Police and Black Panthers in which Bobby Hutton was killed by the cops. Cleaver and two cops were wounded in the gun battle.

The California Adult Authority revoked Cleaver's parole after the incident and returned him to the California Prison Medical Centre to serve out the remainder of a 13-year term imposed on him for his Los Angeles conviction in 1968 on two counts of assault with attempt to murder. He was paroled in 1966.

Cleaver was released when Judge Raymond Sherwin of Solano County Superior Court overruled the Adult Authority and said Cleaver was being held political prisoner.

The State District Court of Appeal then proceeded to overrule Judge Sherwin.

The Supreme Court of California made its ruling public Wednesday in a one-sentence verdict.

Cleaver's lawyer, Charles Garry, says he will appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

McGill students boycott classes

MONTREAL (CUP)—Senior year architecture students are boycotting classes at McGill University in an attempt to win a say in the formation of their curriculum.

The boycott by fourth, fifth and sixth year students started Tuesday afternoon. Close to 100 per cent of the school's students are honoring the boycott.

The protest was ignited by a curriculum reform proposal made by a faculty-administration committee. The committee did not consult the school's students.

The strike is directed against the school of architecture's stagnation over the past five years, the increasingly poor student-faculty ratio and what students call "a communication breakdown."

"This is the obvious time to reform the entire program," said one student, "and we want a hand in developing it."

Another university senate relaxes

LONDON, Ont. (CUP)—The University of Western Ontario senate took off its shoes to dip its toes in the cold water of democratized university government.

The UWO senate voted last week to admit 17 student senators (to a 69-member senate) but will allow only three to vote. The 14 others may speak and work on committees but are prevented by university constitution, which provides for only three student senators, from voting.

As well, the senate approved establishment of a gallery to seat ten student and/or faculty observers on a first-come first-served basis. The gallery will be closed to the press.

Senate secretary J. K. Watson said the purpose of the gallery is to open meetings to members of the university community with the intention of eventually having completely public hearings.

Special for the president

WASHINGTON (CUPI)—Christmas is coming, the goose is getting fat, and the old question of what you get someone who has everything comes up again.

The Washington Post has found the man if not the gift. The man is the president of the United States.

A list of White House and Presidential trappings:

- \$240,000-a-year operating budget for the White House
- 18 acres surround the White House
- a cinema
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- a helicopter service station
- an operating theatre
- a water supply with poison filtration systems
- 12 phones in the Oval Room alone
- three televisions always "on" in the Oval Room
- six-inch bulletproof glass windows
- 100 armed Secret Service guards on duty at all times
- hidden television cameras that scan all corridors and main room
- Permanent staff of 1,250 people including footmen, butlers and maids
- \$60,000 redecoration allowance
- heated swimming pool
- a doctor's surgery, fully equipped for anything short of major operations
- 30 doctors and nurses on duty in case of illness
- a dentist's office, fully equipped
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